100 SECRET SERVICE AGENTS SEARCH FOR PLOTTERS

According to William M. Mend, one of the supervisory derks in the Morgan firm, the letter was received on Wednesday from Buffalo. It warned all to stay away from Wall street on Thursday "between 2 and 3 o'clock."

Marshalling of Cines.

The police and the Department of Justice began marshalling gradually yesterday the few facts and meagre clues into orderly relation. The financial district went about its business again and Wall Strest recovered from its momentary stunning. The police set about trying to piece bits of bent Assay Office curb, and twisted metal together, hoping bomb they think caused the horror. They began reconstructing the shatefforts to identify it, trace it and find the owner and driver. District Attorney Swann amounted that his investigation would begin Monday.

It was rumored repeatedly yesterday that the police, or private detecand private detectives employed by make their getaway." J. P. Morgan & Co. dented It. But nevertheless the rumor persisted, and it was declared last night that he had been spirited to an emergency police duced desired results.

Fischer was accested in Hamilton, Ontario, yesterday and committed for expected he will be sent to the Ontario Provincial Asylum. There he is alleged to have declared his "hatred for for more than ten years." the Morgans" and predicted that President Wilson would be the next Justice and District Attorney Swann fits for the sockets into which they had been fitted. to despatch men to Hamilton yester-

Chief Flynn's Attitude.

Flynn scoffs at the theory that outrage. He says that it may be possible that Fischer may have dropped statements that led Radicals to culti- that might identify the farrier. vate him and use his knowledge of Wall Street affairs in the general plan to blow up the financial centre. He was a Red product, says that he con- arrived at their business offices and templates no roundup of the ultra radi- were actively engaged before their lunen in this manner and decided to warn person not wholly accountable for his his friends. The French High Com. Neither the Duartment of day declared that they believed vice. They deny that any clock mainge every known law and omit the
children or like gear was found and call
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well and in a new way."

written, but in an awkward manner, suggestive of the left handed efforts Mr. Prenties cited the fact that the and marks" in the same order as the stock ticker does. It would suggest that the writer was not unfamiliar with the ticker tape. He turned the smoke would have been black. card over to the police.

New Tale of Warning.

T. J. O'Neill, a clerk in the employ of George Lamont & Co., 61 Broadway, came forward with a new tale of warn-Less than two weeks ago, he said, while coming to New York from his home in Nutley, N. J., he was accosted by a big fellow in a gray suit who stood beside him in the car. The N. J. big man, corresponding in every physical detail to Fischer, volunthered the information that he was a secret service man. He was very tense and apparently sincere. O'Neill was inter-

the 16th," the man said, according to O'Neill, "Do you work there?" ONeill told the stranger that he

worked at 61 Broadway. "Well, that may be all safe enough," was the response. "I work in 65 Broadway, or did, in the offices of the French High Commission. It's safe no arrests until suspicion points the way. there, I guess. But keep out of Wall Haywood is not suspected of having part street until after the 16th. The Reds have 60,000 pounds of explosives. I'm on my way to Buffalo rounding some

of them up. I'm in a hurry. So long." Carried a Tennis Racquet.

O'Neill says the man carried a tennis racquet, but no baggage. Fischer used to be a clever tennis player and still puts up a fast game. And then O'Neill did just what every other person receiving warnings did-laughed about it, told a few acquaintances who received warnings are now sorrowing because they think that they might have done something to avert the disaster. The police assure these overwhelmed men that they could have done no good by spreading their stories and letters broadcast anyway, would have inughed at them just as enclosed in the wagon, to explode at they laughed at the letters and verbal 13 o'clock noon and then walked away. warnings they received.

While the police and the Department of Justice purpose to examine the mystery attending the tragedy, for the mystery attending the tragedy, for we have found the blacksmith who shod agte every suggestion of coldence that | man who owned the animal." might lead to the solution of the mys- i tory—they pin their hopes of success the Criminal Courts Building began with being again as the result of the extended egg wagon that was blown to and ended with an examination of more tended.

Wall Street Mystery Trailed from 8 Sources

THERE were eight separate investigations into the cause of the Wall street bomb mystery under way last night.

They were being conducted by the Department of Justice, the police, the Fire Department, the Building Department, the September Grand Jury, the Medi-cal Examiner's Office, J. P. Morgan & Co. and detectives working for insurance companies,

pieces with its tired old horse at the

In a long report to Mr. Palmer-a thus to reproduce at least part of the report sent to Washington by courier and not made public-Chief Flynn let his chief know that in his estimation the old wagon carried the explosive tered butter and egg wagen in their to Wall street; that the old wagen and old horse were intended to be sacrifleed; that the signs on the wagon, if there were signs, were mere camou-

into Wall street. The exposive was tives, had located the missing driver. fitted with detonators and time fuses. But all persons who might have found. The men who manned the wagon on him denied having done so. The its trip down town left the wagon police denied it. Flynn denied it five or six minutes before the explo-They had plenty of time to

Reconstructing the Wagon,

The police, too, centre their attenion upon the wagon. They have made station and subjected to a process of that housed the horse and wagon. Yesquestioning that ought to have profrom the United States Army Quarter-master Corps, and these old wagon coldiers worked upon the reconstrucion of the remains of the wagon. They Ontario, yesterday and committed for find that the wagon was at least ten or the time being to fall, from where it is fifteen years old, because its wheels stood 53 inches apart-too wide for any standard street car tracks. These wide wheeled vehicles haven't been built

Technically it was a single top de-Wilson would be the next bombs. Whether the man for a capacity of one to one and a half was raving when he wrote his warn-tons. It had red running gear and the spokes of the wheels were finely ings, or whether he is irresponsible, striped white and black. The wheels the relationship between his letters were of the Sarver patent brand and and the actual dynamiting of Wall originally the vehicle was built with the and the actual dynamiting of Wall single tongue for two horses. The street is so close that it prompted the shafts used Thursday for the nag were New York police, the Department of newer than the wagon and not perfect

The police examined the teeth of the horse and discovered that the animal was about 20 years old. He stood fifeen and a half hands high and was a dark bay. He recently had been clipped and within twenty-four hours of the explosion had had his rent hoofs shad. Fischer knew anything or did any-old shoes were on the front feet. The thing in connection with the actual shoeing had been done by a union blacksmith, as shown by the union mark on the shoes. The shoes, so far as the lice would admit, bore no other marks

Roundup Not Contemplated.

Flynn, while insisting that the bomb further states that it is possible that cals. But he does no the event that the hour.

Fischer may have heard of the plan outrage was the work of a crank or a his friends. The French High Com- Justice men nor the police believe that mission in a statement issued yester- the bomb was fitted with numbanical de-

Mark O. Prentiss, chairman of the bombs were large affairs having the explosives.

Inited States Clearing House of For Bength of three or four inch shells. If "The be United States Clearing House of Forelgn Credits, 111 Broadway, produced it may have been as large as a six or ploded, for in that case it would have a warning be received about a month inc. the shell. But they are abandon- "cratared" and the resulting destruction ers. He was raised as No. 2 in the

plosive, but probably gasolene.

After he examined the burns of cloth-The letter is correctly spelled and ing that victims had worn and analyzed a timed action mechanism. Granted that was the national indoor contest in the relition, but in an awkward manner, the debris generally he announced that TNT could have been procured the carry. Seventh Regiment Armory in 1906. He suggestive of the left handed efforts had been used—probably about 200 easiest performance, and the details of a person normally right handed, pounds of it. TNT, he arrued, would how it could be done need no elabora-Mr. Prentise cited the fact that the have pulverized the cart and the horse writer used the term "sterling, francs" He drew attention to the moral testi-

Took Over All TNT.

Furthermore, William S. Topping, assistant chief of the Bureau of Explosives for the American Railway Association, told the police that the United States Government took over all the TNT in the country at the time of the armistics. Much of it was destroyed. Most of the remainder was taken to Port Wingate, Ariz, and a little was stored in the Raritan River Arsenal, South Amboy,

perts that the assassine could have ob-tained TNT only by having it smuggled into the country. Thus, the sum and substance of the deductive and inves tigatory work of the authorities led ack to the old red wagon and its dejected horse. It is now the commo theory that the wagon was loaded with the bombs, trundled into Wall street, the time fuse ignited and the cart and horse

abandoned. There is no likelihood of the arrest of "Big Bill" Haywood, the Chicago anarchist, who insists that he is the brains of the L. W. W. There will be in this outrage. The sole hope at preslies in the possible apprehension of the

missing driver of the old wagon. Shoer of Horse "Found."

William M. Mead, one of the super visory clerks in the J. P. Morgan firm, said last night that he knew that a detective has already found a black smith who is almost certain that the shoes were put on the horses' hoofs in

his shop. Mr. Mead said: "We feel that the plot was premedi-tated and that a deliberate attempt was about "the nut" he met on the train, made to destroy the building of J. P. and let it go at that, All these persons Morgan & Co. and to kill and injure as many persons as possible. Cast iron slugs and other evidences of a bomb have been found. The most likely story of the explosion is that a red wagon by a horse stopped on the left side of the curb facing east on Wall street and directly in the centre of the Morgan stories and letters broadcast anyway, building. A man most likely then set because those who heard and read the large bomb, believed to have been

"We have found parts of the wagor These shoes says-just as they intend to investi- the horse and who claims to know the

Investigation into the explosion from

The Grand Jury made its trip to Wall Judge Wadhams of General Sessions to Judged Wadhams of General Bessions to bend every affort possible stoward discovering whether the explasion was due to a plot or to criminal negligence. Mr. Talley rode with the jurymen and went over the ground with them.

Examination of Witnesses.

When he returned to his office he becan listening to accounts of witnesses who were at the scene of the explosion or who knew facts which they believed

to be connected with it.

The first of them was John W. Mutch of Astoria, who said that the horse and truck which are believed to have building. He said that the horse and truck stood on the south side of Wall street facing east.

Three more of the day's visitors were en who were certain that the explosion "It is my opinion," said Flynn, "that, the wagon was loaded with the bomb truck owned by the duPont Powder Company. Two of the men, John Furlot Wall street. The exposive was fitted with detonators and time fuses. The men who manned the wagon on truck, owned by the company and headed for Wall street, just before the explosion. Another witness, John Melkel-john, a chauffeur, says he saw the truck at Wall and Water streets at five min-utes before noon. The dul'ont company later informed Mr. Talley that they could account for every one of their trucks which were out on the day of

the explosion. Fire Commissioner Drennen made detailed report of the explosion to Mayor Hylan. It was nothing more than a story of the effects of the explosion. with no personal theories or accusations

Frank J. Sprague's Opinion.

However, any remaining idea that the orror might have been the result of an recident was dispelled by Frank J. Sprague, chairman of the committees on lectricity and shipbuilding for the Naval Consulting Board. Mr. Sprague

"As a member of the Naval Consult ing Board for some years, I have acexperimenta shells and depth charges at the New-port Torpedo Station, Rockaway Beach Air Station and Indian Head Proving Grounds, during the progress of which tests, unfortunately not always without fatalities, many instructive and some unusual facts regarding the action of fulminators, detonators and high ex-plosives were clearly demonstrated.

"As a result of these experiences, and basing my conclusions on the essentials facts of and results attending this explained in the state of the emphatic opinion is that it could not possibly have been the result of an accident, but was a definitely planned and easily carried out outrage.

The told me to be sure not to go down to Wall street that day. I took it as a joke but told him not to worry; that I wouldn't go there."

BUSINESS AS USUAL, risult of an accident, but was a country in the planned and easily carried out outrage Delahunty said he repeated what planned and easily carried out outrage Delahunty said he repeated what rischer had said to some other members of the firm and they advised him bers of the firm and they advised him

"The suggestion that materials beingdelivered for excavation purposes may, on the evidence already at hand, be discarded, for it is incredible to believe that any responsible company would vio-It is wholly likely that the bomb or them as essential in the handling of

"The bomb could not eight Credits, 111 Broadway, produced a warning he received about a month ago, although it is not shown that the explosive.

Fischer wrote it. It was signed "American" and mailed in Grand Central Terminal. It read:

"Unless you put sterling, francs and miston. Del. Mr. Barab first investigation of the service of the sample of the American tennis play"cratared" and the resulting destruction have been less widespread. The small excavations made indicate an air cushion of considerable thickness below the charge, and the character of the shock, intensified by the restrictions of space by the surrounding buildings, indicates points and miston. Del. Mr. Barab first investigation in 1896, 1898, 1899.

"Unless you put sterling, francs and miston. Del. Mr. Barab first investigation of considerable thickness below the charge was on not below, the ve-1. Thurber in 1896, with W. Gordon parket in the charge was on not below, the ve-1. Thurber in 1896, with W. Gordon parket in the charge was a blue. marks down where they belong every and which were found among the rebank interested in foreign credits will be blown to pieces. I do my work collision unless detonators were present, plouships in doubles. The last tournsand these last were evidently set off by ment in which he figured conspicuously a timed action mechanism. Granted that was the national indoor contest in the ing out of the diabolical crime was of was beaten in the finals by Wylle C. easiest performance, and the details of Grant

Rebecca Epstein, stenographer in the offices of Newburger, Henderson & Loeb, 100 Broadway, told detectives of the crash the noticed a "reddish sort of a

"As nearly as I can recall," she said, "it

quite clearly. The cra after he left the wagon."

"At five mintues to 12 Thursday," he eays, "I was standing in front of 49 Wall street. I saw an electrically driven Du Pont Powder Company truck running

west in Wall street and turned to a chauffeur near by and said:
"'Some day somebody'll bump into
that thing and then there'll be hell to

Square before the explosion happened."
Rudolph P. Miller, Superintendent of Buildings, made a tour of the bombed

district yesterday and reported that there is no danger of the collapse of any building in the district or any portion of any building because of the jarring effect of the explosion.

An official of the S. I du Pont de Nemoura Company, 130 Broadway, admitted yesterday that one of the company's trucks was in the Wall Street

district at the time of the explosi "But you know we manufacture other things besides explosives," he said. "That truck and its trailer carried paint

SAN FRANCISCO GUARDS BANKS.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .-- An increased police guard appeared in the financial district to-day and paid particular attention to the Sub-Treasury and the Federal Reserve Bank. The police neutrality squad was brought into

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of Prosser & Homans, 126 Broadway, It was a picture post card, mailed in Toronto on September 13, and advised omans as follows:

DRAR SHEP! Keep away from Wall street on Wednesday afternoon. There never was a road that didn't have a turn.

Macher a Sunstroke Victim. Mr. Homans visited the District Atorney's office yesterday afternoon and brought the boffth to Wall street were right next to the place where he left his car, a few moments before the explosion, while he went into an office plosion, while he went into an office not be mixed up in any plot. He explained that Fischer had suffer for a number of years from fits of mental excitement, which, as he understood, were the result of a supatroke suffered

> was playing in a tennis match him about two weeks ago that it was high time for every person with any regard for his safety to get out of Wall

"At that time," said Mr. Homans the situation in Poland happened to impress itself on Fischer's mind and conceived the notion that the Bolsheviki were coming to this country to destroy the financial district. He urged me to leave Wall street on the ground that he had information that the Stock Exchange and the Morgan offices were be blown up by the Holshevikl.

"I do not think it even remotely pos-ble that Pischer was in a plot. No e that Pischer was in a plot. No spirators, after talking with Pischer for ten minutes, would consider letting him into a plot with them." Fischer is a member of the West Side

Tennis Club and has played frequently on the club's courts at Forest Hills and at Ameterdam avenue and West Ninety-third street in the city. One morning about two weeks ago he said to Thomas Delahunty, caretaker of the Ninetythird street courts:
"Tom, I want to tell you a secret."

"He acted very mysteriously, but was sadly serious," Delahunty said yester-

"As near as I can recall his words he said, 'we are going to blow up Wall street on the 15th. We've got them where we want them. We're going to where we want them. We're going to get England, too. We've got England

Not Sure if Fischer Said "We."

"I couldn't swear he said 'We;' he may possibly have said "They." I recall it he said 'We.' He went on to say that he told me this as a warning because I was an old friend of his and of admittedly varied reports as to the he didn't want me to set hurt. He told

with the action of high exicaives—was, in fact, an explosion of a TNT bomb of large capacity, detonated by a time mechanism set to function when most innancial men could be expected to have arrived at their business offices and often taked of it around here, but nobidy took him seriously." Delahunty believes that Fischer had had some kind of a mental breakdown, which is the

> cially to warn me." Delahunty added, "and I have not seen him since. When heard of the explosion yesterday I re-alled the warning, but I am sure the day he mentioned was September 16. He always was very peculiar and I never thought any more about it after

Fischer a Native of This City. Fischer was born in this city and educated at the College of the City of

New York and the New York Law School. He was admitted to the bar, but ractised little. The mental trouble the bomb squad that she was in Wall from which he has long suffered is sup-street walking east and had almost posed to have been caused by a sunposed to have been caused by a sun-stroke, which he suffered white playing reached William street when the explo-sion occurred. She says that just before in a tournament at Seabright. He is not nly a tennis player but a close student f the game. It was his hobby. He wagon with a red flag at the back of made the rounds of the tournaments it turning the corner of Nassau into after he himself ceased to be a first after he himself ceased to be a first class performer and attended the matches at Forest Hills two weeks ago. as nearly as I can recall, she said, it stopped in front of the Assay Office. I think there were either barrels or boxes on the wagon and they were spattered with some white substance. There was a rope in the back of the wagon, apparently holding on the barrels or boxes. The driver, an ordinary working man, about 80 or 55 years old, were overalls, spattered with the white substance. He appeared to need a shave. He were a brown hat.

"The driver got out of the wagon and walked west toward Broadway. I remember the wagon and the driver quite clearly. The crash came soon is the wag of the state of the wagon and they were a their desks at the opening of business. Workmen, busy through the night, had swept up the glass atrewn floor, putting up temporary protection for the windows and setting the clearly. The crash came soon the wagon and they were on the best of terms and that it was distered with the white substance. He wagon and the driver can be a size of the wagon and they were on the best of terms and that it was all a mistake to think that the world revolved. She said be placed "something terrible hardest hit by the explosion, the determination to proceed with business as usual was written large on the face of the wagon the said was written large on the face of the card of the wagon, apparently holding on the barrels or boxes. The driver, an ordinary working man, about 80 or 55 years old, were overalls, spattered with the white substance. He appeared to need a shave. He wore a brown hat.

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Where the ver The crash came soon to bring him into court. He was dis-

make his friends rich.

One day Fischer met a friend and said he had a tip in Wall Street that would make them a million dollars apiece. The next day he had forgotten all about the tip. Similarly, he told an acquaintance not long ago that he had spent four days in Atlantic City with a man of great financial prominence, whom he named, and that he had acquired inside knowledge which would yield him a fortune. The next time this friend met him this conversa-

tion had passed from his mind.

According to another of Fischer's associates he sent word to a friend in Philadelphia that he would be in that ty for the East and West tennis matches on Monday of last week and asked that a room "at the club" be redelphia on Thursday of last week, according to this informant, and when asked if he still wanted the room at the club he said, "Why, no, I am staying with a friend." Pischer did not recall having sent the message.

Lived With Father and Sister. Fischer had made his home with his father, P. A. Fischer, and a sister at 33 West Ninety-second street, which is a dwelling house with a brownstone from The slater, Miss Ethel Fischer, said yes erday that her brother left home a wee ing. His family had been trying to get him to enter a sanitarium and appar-ently he had been unwilling. He had received treatment in past years and had recovered much of his old mental vigor, but this summer he seemed to his friends to have "gone off in the head again," as they say. Not one of his friends who was encountered yesterday believes that Flacher could possibly be connected in any way with the Wall Some of them said

George Ketchledge sald yesterday: but never has threatened any violence, He has hundreds of friends, and everyody that knows him knows that he has ing to do with such an outrage."

Harold Hackett, Fischer's former volutionary remarks from Pischer, P. A. Fischer, Ed Fischer's father, is is years old. Yesterday he and Miss

Ethel Fischer went to the country.

The mental derangement of which Maurice Casenave speaks of in his state-ment did not include any threats or talk of violence so far as could be learned at the ortice of the French High Commission vesterday. He was merely de-scribed as being "off his balance."

IS STREET'S REPLY

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mal," was the answer from every man uestioned for advice. "To close would psychological effect of closing at a critical time like this might be serious. By all means let us have business as usual." Curb and in the Consolidated Exchange miness then got under quick headway. Wall Street's answer to the bomb was roaring market. roached the 1,000,000 mark and in which stocks and bonds alike advanced coyantly all day long. Of course, here was some banking support for the narket, but by 11 o'clook, when it was vident that prices were to undergo no inking spell, this support was gradually

The explosion appeared to have pulled to market out of its lethargy. Traders, sand share dealer, appeared to be law office of Lee,

There was no attempt to make light Fischer's attorney Faces were a bit tense, and many eyes ties could only secure Fischer's presence appeared tired from sleeplessness and in New York for examination purposes nervousness after witnessing the scene of slaughter, but the disposition to "show 'em" through business as usual was as apparent as when America was Fischer at that time said that he

At the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., hardest hit by the explosion, the determination to proceed with business as Other remarks attributed to him by

after he left the wagon."

John Micheljohn, a chauffeur, 247
East Seventy-seventh street, made a different sort of a statement to the detec-

men who had received a postal card of warning from Edward C. Fisher. Both PLOT'S EXACT but to a man they regarded him as but to a man they rea the country:

"fix years of continuous warfare; millions dead and crippled. Upon this ghastly foundation gtand men and wom-en of distorted mind, who have been preaching radicalism and appealing to ceived courteous attention instead deserved punishment. Every strike fo-mented by them was called a battle for the home, and every atrike leader was a holy warrior. And each found many

defenders in high places.
"Then at the inception of a politica campaign the charge is made that the rich are to buy the Presidency. What the part of these radicals to destroy cial centre? Whose lives were to be lestroyed? What matters it to the doodthirsty that the victims are the cial centre? destroyed? young men and women working for a living. For these have been the vio-tims of this foul conspiracy. And as for the effect on the stock market, I believe the market will be stronger than it was. Law and order will prevail and business will continue to make prog-

CANADA TO DEPORT EDWARD P. FISCHER

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him was chiefly of tennis matters Fischer spoke at great length of his that while he was not wildly radical he former visit here, which was in 1895, had remarked recently that the mass of the people were not getting a square planship. He did not seem to mind the pionship. He did not seem to mind the predicament he was in and when lunchcon was served to him by the police "Within a month or so Fischer has con was served to him by the police talked against Wall Street a great deal, attendant he displayed a very healthy

In the presence of the Magistrate and warm heart and could not have any- several newspapermen, just before being removed to the jail, he stated that he possessed a mysterious gift which entoubles partner, said yesterday he had abled him to foresee the future. ttle about his recent movements and don't know where the message comes lid not recall ever having heard any from-through the air, I guess," he said "I have lived a life of helpfulness and unselfishness. I have never had a grudge against any one and have always tried to do good to everybody. For this reason I think God, perhaps, has given me a power that has not been given to who lead selfish lives. I know when anything awful is going to hap pen. I know that something terrible is happening right now, because I have that same pain across my forehead which came before the Wall street ex-

plosion.

"How did you know exactly where the explosion was going to be?" asked the Police Magistrate.

"I knew," said Fischer, "because Wall Street is the centre of evil of the world—there, in the Stock Exchange. My brother-in-law got in with a firm there. They gave him a buy and sell agreement and took all his money.

"Yes, they coat him \$15,000." There

"Yes, they cost him \$15,000. There are stock brokers there who change their books and get new ones every three months—get rid of the old books and the old customers.

Mr. Pope says that Mr. Fischer could not have been in New York at the time of or immediately before the explosion. This summer Fischer attended topn's tournaments in various parts of the United States. A week ago he came to Toronto and since then had cillating between Toronto and Niagaraon-the-Lakes, where tournaments were He left Toronto for Niagara on Wednesday. There Mr. Pope, who had followed him to Canada because of his known mental condition, found him yesterday. Pope explained to his brother-

in-law that his family and friends wished him to go to a sanitarium. Pope accompanied Fischer to Hamilom the little ten share man to the ton this morning and took him to the anxious to buy stocks and to do their the Hamilton Bank Building, where he bit toward showing the world that busi-sought legal advice. Pope then called ness. despite bomb explosions, would go up the police and the arrest followed on as usual.

of the seriousness of the situation. Wall
Sireet was not laughing and joking and will develop over the New York man. kidding, as it generally does. Even the Pope indicated in no uncertain terms wild men of the curb tamed down a bit. this morning that the New York authori-

at war.

In many offices down town bouquets of flowers at the desks paid silent tribute to men or women who had been killed or seriously injured in the blast. Few offices in the district escaped unscathed either through the death or injury of an employee or from actual physical damage.

At the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co.,

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was written:
"Have Bob keep away from Wall
street Wednesday afternoon."
Dr. McGillivray, who examined Fischer
to-day, said he was subject to hallucinations. The physician did not believe Fischer had anything to do with the

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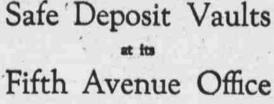
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